DANIELSON AND PUTNAM NEWS

DANIELSON

Up at East Killingly eyes that have over the day's happenings with the aid of electric lights. Not that residents of that community are unfamiliar with electric light—that doesn't enter into the situation at all. This narrative merely happened with the introduction into a situation at all. has to do with the introduction into a progressive community of a modern con-venience, mayhap a luxury, with which most towns and cities have gone their way for from two to three decades.

The day of the kerosene lamp is neat by over at East Killingly. Delight halls the change of the mysterious force that brings heat and light over a common-place length of wire. East Killingly isn't all wired up as yet, as the saying goes, but some of the stores are now illuminated and so is the post office and "the hall" and some of the stores and a number of the homes. Workmen are busy every day putting in additional services. East Killingly will be ultra mod-ern in the next few weeks insofar as its lighting facilities go but the change will not have been brought about with aut some more misgivings upon the part of old residents over the more distant departure of the good old days.

Take the famous King George Jacques for instance. It is reported, and not disputed by those who know him intimately. inat the king can see in the dark, a strange inheritance from antedeluvian lays. Electric lights by themselves do the wilds for near on to 70 years at night when the mood seized him, and only those who do not know him will attempt to hold that even a nitrogen lamp of hundreds of candle power would add anything in the warmth of his home cir-cle to the brilliance of his personal wit and imagination when seated there with any group of limitless number of friends, gathered about him from the days when the tallow dip was just going out and oil was coming in as an illuminant. By himself the king does not have need of such a modern convenience as electric lights—he can see more in utter dark-sess than the ordinary observer beholds n the broad light of day-but he is an enthusiast for every modern lighting faellity for his fellow residents and is

aged man obtains RENEWED VIGOR

WINCARMIS Quickly Restored Failing Strength

"I take pleasure in tentifying an from a position feeling of gratitude to the compositions of it. Am a man over 70 and for some me past had found myself failing faster, and in ways other than my age alone would seem to account for. Had tried various medicions which seemed to benefit me for a time, but inevitably caused a relayse. Happened to see an advertisement of Win-cares, and thought I'd try once more. With the first dose I restreed that I had found something which "reached the spot"

Have new been using it over a nanth with very marked benefit n increased strength, better apsetice, somed sieue, and greater my endurance at my age severely. Mr. Wm. H. Moore, 25 Warner St., Onetdo, N. Y.

WINCARNIS

Two Sizes, \$1.10 and \$1.95 WHITE FOR FACE INTERESTING VICKLET to EDWARD LADSERE, INC. 400 West 23rd Street, NEW YORK

Moosup **Dental Hospital**

Dr. J. C. Maslen Takes Charge of Lawton Dental Clinic, Commencing November 20.

LOUIS E. KENNEDY DANIELSON Undertaker and Embalmer Secolal Attention to Every Details

with his acustomed and colorful power. It has been real work to get the pole line carrying the electric wires up to the highland section of the town. There have been stretches of the route where it has been nessary to blast the pole holes out of solid ledge. But it has been ac-complished and East Killingly is now in the same circuit as supplies juice to Danielson homes. Approximately 30

services are in sight in the newly opened up territory. Coal for Danielson homes is not forth-coming in such quantities as would apnease the worries of the average citizen A number of weeks ago it was confiden-tially asserted that there would be plenty of coat for at by December 1—a date near at hand, but there is no real indication as yet that the ample supply or coal promise is to be made good. It so happens that no severe weather has arrived as yet. Zero temperature and bustering gales seemed to have been side tracked along with the promised

fuel supply. May the combination not be dissolved until spring! However, if one has the price, there is o need of freezing to death in Danie son during the coming cold weather peri-od. There is coal in Danielson—the premium kind. It costs more, but it is

here for those who who will pay for it.

And strange as it may seem, it comes
to town over the same railroad that hauls in the kind of non-premium coal that i doesn't seem possible to get for love nor money. That's a strange fact but it is true. It is making people think and think seriously and may account some time in the future for further political upsets, the seasons which may be forgotten by many on the day the votes are counted. And this need not be taken as an argument for or against any political party, but as a statement of the methods of those who suffer and are forced to pay exorbitant prices for taing a course they deem will set them even with forces they cannot see, but appreciate are raiding them for unwarranted prices for their fuel supply. Today the advantage rests with those who pay, but tomorrow is a later day for which the history is now made by the avaricious and unthinking of the needs of the great mass

rom the lack of fuel this coming winter. But it will not be due to the beneficence of the coal producers as much as to the fact that there is a native supply of fuel close at hand-the kind used by the early generations of sturdy New Eng-landers in days when raiding the public had not become an art-or a mine of mitless revenue.

The average home head is wearied today of explanations of why he doesn't get fuel at a reasonable price. He is wait-ing for a chance to swat with his ballot the first person he deems responsible The man who doubts this can ask a dozen of his neighbors and form his own

On Friday of this week the Bartlett High school footbal Iteam of Webster will come to Danielson to meet the Killingly High school team, which has lost only one game so far this season. This will be the first meeting of the 1922 seaon between the football teams of the

An institute of the Quinebaug Valley Circuit league is to be held at the Meth-odist church here on Saturday of next week, with Epworth league societies in Danielson, Putnam, Moosup, Sterling Jewett City and Bailouville represented. Miss Ruth A. Fiske of Danielson is president of the organization. The session is to open at 3 p. m. Rev. Duncan F. Dodd, superintendent of the Chinkians district in China, is to be a principal speaker, Rev. L. M. Harris of Providence and Rev. Frank W. Gray of Olneyville, asuburb of Providence, are to be other

out with dog and gun during the h season are interested in a conference that is to be held in Hartford on Thursday of this week in the hall of the house of representatives at the capitol house of representatives at the capitol with Commissioner Titcomb of the fish and game commission. This conference is scheduled in order that expression may be given to the views of hunters as what certain game regulations should that bills covering the best suggestions may be included for consideration



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Training for hand and mind,

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State Trade School

by the legislature which is to meet in Moosup Dental Hospital, Dr. J. C. Mas-

en takes charge of Lawton Dental Clinic commencing Nov. 20.—adv. Miss Florence Mellish had members he Reading Circle with her at the Old People's home for a meeting Monday afternoon. Current events was a sub-

ject of discussion.
This (Tuesday) afternoon members of This (Fuesday) atternoon members of the Danielson local of the W. C. T. U. are to meet at the Old People's home. This is to be a meeting of special im-portance, as indicated by previous an-

Miss Ruth Burlingame of East Killing-

Miss Ruth Burlingame of Fast Klining'.

ly and Westerly recently has been a guest
of Mrs. Esther Jacobs.

Don't forget.' The New Lady Bantock
will be presented this (Tuesday) evening
at the Orpheum theatre under the auspices of the Danielson Giris' club. You Misses Annie and Mary Doyle of Providence are guests of Mr. and Mrs. nes Monohan

Miss Alice Monohan will visit with elatives in Providence today. Miss Elizabeth Dunn of the commerial department of the local office of the S. N. E. Telephone company will be in New London today attending a con-

W. IRVING BULLARD TELLS HOW ACCIDENT HAPPENED

(Special to The Bulletin.) Danielson, Nov. 13.—The many friends of W. Irving Bullard will be in-terested in the following letter received November 13th by E. H. Jacobs Mfg.

Rio de Janeiro, October 26, 1922. Your telegram as well as two score others have done a great deal to outy me up during the last four days of intense pain. I wish you would please accept my sincerest thanks and express ny sentiments to all.

You will be interested to know just Wednesday Afternoons From 2 to 3 how the accident occurred. We arrived in Rio last Monday afternoon after a Mr. Frank Gardner Haile, Master ost delightful voyage with a calm sea Craftsman of the above Society, will deplenty of genial companionship on give a talk on Arts and Crafts and Ipboard. Until Friday night I was the modern Guilds. and plenty of genial companionship on shipboard. Until Friday night I was ery busy attending an international onference on cotton, of which I had een made a vice president.

During my official duties I presented by various credentials and had the op-Bullard to some of the points of interest uch as Sugar Loaf, Tijuca and Corcoado. We dined Friday evening with Carl A. Sylvester, the general manager fthe traction company, and on Sunday vening were to dine with Mr. Fred A. duntress, vice president of the Brazilian Traction Light & Power Co.

Sunday noon, after lunch with the Hon. R. P. Momsen, the only American number of the Brazilian bar, with their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Garcia, and Col. C. W. Crawford, the Brazilian epresentative of the Baldwin Locome ive Works, we made a short visit to he Brazilian Centennial Exposition; returning to the house of Col. Crawford, No. 324 Rua Nossa Senhora de Copaca-bana where the colonels house is lo-cated on the top of a hill and is reached by a cable car carrying four passen-gers, a climb of about 400 feet. The five ladies, including Mrs. Bullard and daughter Charlotte, scaled the height successfully in the first trip of the cable car and then it was returned to the base of the incline. Four of us men climbed into the hody of the car while my son Ted stood on a little platform on the rear of the car which was de-signed to carry luggage. We were nearly to the top of the incline when suddenly the car stopped and started backwards. Colonel Crawford and Mr. backwards. Colone: Crawlord and mi.

Momsen, who were in the outside seats
of the car, jumped out, while my son,
who sized up the situation with great
coloriyt ,made a jump for the stone
wall on the opposite side, reaching it

I turned around to lean over the rear of the car to grab the boy but discovered that he had disappeared. The speakers. A luncheon is to be served at thought immediately occurred to me divorce on the ground of desertion. Despeakers. A luncheon is to be served at thought immediately occurred to me divorce on the ground of desertion. Despeakers. At luncheon is to be delivered.

Upwards of 300 persons who are such dents of Killingly and who enjoy going out with dog and gun during the hunting out with dog and gun during the hunting. As it was, during the descent, which on Union street. The modification is a six of the same time if he had been there and I had grabbed him we should probably both have been instantly killed.

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you can imagine was at a rapid pace, I brought my limbs and head up hud-dling together on one of the seats, while my unfortunate fellow passenger was

ying to do the same. When the car reached the bottom of the incline it smashed into bits and my friend sustained a rather bad scalp wound and he has been in the hospital ever since but he will have a complete

For two hours I laid on the ground with the wreckage around me suffering intensely with two broken bones in the left leg below the knee, a broken right shoulder blade, and injury to the side of my head and ear and many contuons or bruises on my body. The accident occurred at 4.45 and it was 9.45 p. m., before I was taken by

the ambulance car and finally put hed at the Strangers hospital.

Never in my life have I suffered so tensely and never before have I really felt what a pleasure death might be.
The many telegrams of encouragement and good cheer that have from home have done a great deal to

toy me up.
This is Thursday and I have no idea thether or not it is going to be possible to return home on the steamship Amercan Legion Nov. 3. I am in the ocau-tifully situated English hospital with 12 beds and excellent nursing. Brasilian hospitals do not have nurses. My doctor is the surgeon for the traction com-pany and is a man who would stand at the head of his profession most any-

X-ray plates show that the small bone in my left leg is broken in four or more places, while the large bone is splint ered. I took ether yesterday morning and had the large bone set. Today I have had more X-ray pictures and am promised additional excitement tomor-

The quick wit and courage of my son Edward saved his life and probably mine, otherwise during the descent I should have filled my natural inclusation to protect him. Just why I did not break my right leg, which has had so many accidents, I cannot understand. I expect to cable within a few days my progress and if I am able to sail on November 3rd shall send a wireless message of instruction as to my landing etc. That will mean stretchers, am-

wire but I felt you would appreciate the details which I am giving you in this letter which I hope to get on the



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Hair can never be made to grow again fiter the roots are dead. But few of us know baid in a day and have ample warn-ng that our hair is steadily getting

ing that our hair is steadily getting thinner. Parisian Sage is as effective a hair grower as could bossibly be found, but to prevent further loss of hair and to actually help new hair to grow on the thin spots it must be rubbed right into the scalp with the finger tips so that the starved hair roots can really absorb it. Try to get as much on the scalp, and as little on the hair, as possible. Your hair doesn't need it but your scalp does. The genuine Parisian Sage (liquid form) can be had from Lee & Osgood or any drug or toilet counter. It's inexpensive and guaranteed to stop falling hair and itching scalp, banish dandruff and stimulate new hair to grow, or nothing to pay.

to pay.

Parisian Sage is easy to use, perfectly harmless, and the first application will make your hair and scalp look and feel 100 per cent. better.

THE NORWICH ART ASSOCIATION WILL HOLD AN

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AT SLATER HALL Monday Evening, Nov. 13th

AT 8 O'CLOCK Sale Will Continue Tuesday and Wednesday Afternoons From 2 to 3

Admission 25 Cents

ber.

It is possible Mr. Bullard may sail November 15th

PUTNAM

WOMAN KILLED WHEN LOCOMOTIVE HIT AUTO

(Special to The Bulletin.) Putnam, Nov. 13 .- Mrs. Katherine E. Riley, 54, wife of John Riley, was instantly killed at Grosvenordale Sunday night when the Ford touring car in which they were riding with another person was struck by the locomotive of a train at what is known as the Buckley crossing. The impact of the collision hurled Mrs. Riley out of the car and down an embankment to a rocky landing. A discol-oration on the temple and a broken leg were the only visible evidences of the injuries she received. Her husband, who was driving the car, escaped with minor injuries, as did a passenger.

The accident occurred only a short distance from the Riley home. It appears that Mr. Riley was practically upon the crossing when he first saw the train and though he made every effort to avoid an accident, was unable to do so, the locomotive catching the rear and of the machine and hurling it off the track. Riley's body was taken in charge by a Putnam undertaker.

With Judge Milton A. Shumway of wall on the opposite side, reaching it successfully, even though the car had uncontested divorce case of Webster F. at this time gained quite a momentum. Perkins of Woodstock, formerly of this and to lean over the rear grab the boy but discovinad disappeared. The Monday morning. The plaintiff asked a

on Union street. The moving process that started Saturday and continued through Sunday was still going on Monday, the entire force of the bank was on duty in the new quarters and there custo of the institution were receiving the accustomed prompt attention. The bank probably will remain in the Union street quarters throughout the winter period, as at least 20 weeks will be required to remodel the First National's building, and a longer period may be required.

The Putnam Savings bank, occupying the second floor of the National bank building, is continuing to occupy its quarters, though a change in location for this institution is also imminent. The sav-ings bank will also seek temporary quarters until such time as the building it purchased a few days ago, in the Main street section, is ready for occupancy.

Boys up at the Windham county hom children, in the Sawyer district of this town, have the Arcanum club coon hunters tied to a post for facility in landing their quarry-not dead, but alive and ready for exhibition for all interester

A giant coon roamed the confines of a commodious wire cage up at the county home Monday. He wasn't the size of Jumbo, Barnum's prize elephant, or he didn't approximate that tremendous development, but he was an unusual coon, stalking about as would a major officer of the mysterious coon forces haunting the woods of eastern Windham county on a snappy fall night.

one foot in a trap set for a skunk when investigators went out to see on Monday morning what the previous night's haulhad been. Mr. Coon was not seriously injured and one of the bird me at the injured and one of the hired men at the county farm home was sent down to the trip to bring him in the boys being a bit afraid about taking him out of the trap and assuming charge of his activities once he was released.

The coon was an object of interest to hearly 150 county home children during Monday. All had from one to one hundred looks at him. He was restles his big wire cage and anxious to be off bulance and all that sort of paraphernalia.

Mrs. Bullard is very courageous and the children are extremely helpful. My many friends of the American colony have rallied to the situation and my room is at all times filled with the most luxurious tropical flowers.

You will hear further from wire but I talk. and away. Some of the boys closely in-terested in his capture were anxious to end his existence and collect on his fine

Guy Zito, driver of a local public service car. Was recovering on Monday from injuries he received Saturday when the big touring car he was driving crashed into a pole beside the state highway near Centerdale, R. I., on the Chepachet fouring car he was driving crashed and was towed to a Centerdale garage for repairs, Mr. Zito was en route to Milton, Mass., to bring back some Pomer action of the corner of the Pomer's school was to take nair. He was riding alone at the time of the accident, which is said to have been due to difficulty with the steering apparatus.

Numbered among the state highway that happened to motorists from this corner of the county at the week end was a crash in which a car driven by George Swenson of the county at the week end was a crash in which a car driven by George Swenson of the county at the week end was a crash in which a car driven by George Swenson of the county at the week end was a crash in which a car driven by George Swenson of the county at the week end was a crash in which a car driven by George Swenson of the county at the week end was a crash in which a car driven by George Swenson of the county at the week end was a crash in which a car driven by George Swenson of the county at the week end was a crash in which a card riven by George Swenson of the county at the week end was a crash in which a card riven by George Swenson of the county at the week end was a crash in which as driven the county at the week end was a crash in which as card riven by George Swenson of the county of the county at the week end was a crash in which as driven the county at the week end was a crash in which as card riven by George Swenson of the county of

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Today, Wednesday, 2:15, 7, 8:45-Mat. 20c; Eve. 20c, 25c. The Outstanding Picture of the Year!



SEE IT! MARVEL AT IT! BE THANKFUL FOR THE EYES YOU HAVE THAT WILL TELEGRAPH THESE STIRRING SCENES UN-ENDING TO YOUR BRAIN, WHICH IS WEARY OF THE TRITE AND THE COMMONPLACE. A BIG PHOTO DRAMATIC X-RAY ON THE WOMAN OF TODAY, TO SEE IT IS AN EDUCATION! TO MISS IT IS A CATASTROPHE, 7 MARVELOUS ACTS WITH AN ALL STAR

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is being built from the Day Kimball hos-

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the clerk of the United States senate, will

before winter weather sets in.

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FIRST MASQUERADE BALL OF SEASON GIVEN BY A. C. W. of A.

THREE BIG PRIZES GIVEN AWAY AT T. A. B. HALL TUESDAY, NOV. 14, 1922

This particular county home coon, as the Swenson car is ewned in Willimantic he may be termed, was found caught by and that it had hit another machine just before colliding with the South Wood stock car, which in addition to being forced off the highway and into an em bankment has its rear end smashed and the rear wheels torn off. The matter has been reported to the state police for in-

In the city court Monday morning Thomas H. M. Richmond paid a fine of \$1 and costs after it had been established that he was operating a motor venicle without having a license to do so when his machine was in collision Sanday about acon with a machine driven by Charles Phenix of Webster, Mass. The accident happened in this city at Grove and Ring streets and did not result in the injury of anyone. Richmond is a minor, 20 years of age, and is understood to have an operator's license, though he was not in possession of it at the time the

Putnam lodge of Elks has an impor tant session scheduled for this (Tuesday) evening. An unusually large class of candidates will be presented for initiacandidates will be presented for initia-tion, and after the newcomers have been properly disposed of all will join in a social session.

At St. Mary's church Monday morning relatives of Francois Dumas attended an aninversary, requiem mass offered in his

BREED

THEATRE

ALEXANDRE

DUMAS

EMMETT J. FLYNII

BERNARD MI CONVILLE

-NOW PLAYING-

has winessed no advance, one reason being that the company has been able to maintain its supply and quality without raising its prices due to the fact that it has shown remarkable foresight in its purchases. How long it — Il continue on the present hasis is — I continue on the present hasis is — I continue on the present hasis is — I continue on the present basis is a natter of

Breed Theatre.

three musketeers, would have proved a strong rival for fencing honors with O'Artagan, or any of the other chi pion sword artists of that day.

"Little tricks like clipping off the pockets of he opponents, or cutting off the buttons from their coats, were Mr. Gilbert's favorite pastime durin hearsals. And he certainly made

Daniel Carson Goodman Tripmphs With

That sparkling dynamo of everels ing emotions—modern Woman—is reveal-ed in all her strength and weakness by Daniel Carson Goodman's unusual photo-play "What's Wrong With the Women?"

theme in a big way and makes of it a huge tanvaa upon which he depicts with bold strokes the eternal struggle of the

leave here Thursday for Washington to be on hand for the opening of the special Discovered —at least one author who believes that the screen version of his book is a shade better than the original. While Torn Forman began directing a cast comprising such luminaries as Thomas Meighah, the star, Theodore Robelta, Joseph Dowling, Pauline Starke and Charles Ogie in the screening of Pericy Poors Sheeken's navel "I' You Bellean R. session of congress called by President Harding to meet on Nov. 20. Mrs. Miron. who has been here for several weeks, will go south later in the season to spend the winter with her husband in Washing-At an early mass at St. Mary's church Charles Ogie in the screening of Persey Poore Sheehan's novel, "If You Believe It, It's So," for Paramount pictures, Mr. Sheehan was an interested spectator on the sidelines and later in one of the Monday morning Miss Rosanna Gregoire and Charles Corriveau were united in William Jarvis of the domestic animal

William Jarvis of the domestic animal bureau left here Monday to work during Paramount projection rooms.

'As one Irishman to another," said Mr. Forman, "how does it look to you."

Hyde Smith of the Bradley theatre was Mr. Sheehan politicly responded,
"Well," retorted Mr. Forman modestly

One hundred and twenty-fifth anniersary of the birth of Sir Charles Lyell, nunder of the modern science of geology The resignation of William R. Day as ociate justice of the Supreme Court of United States becomes effective to-A conference on natural resources held at Ottawa today between the the three Prairie Provinces. Birmingham, Alabama, today will be rai convention of the society of the Inited Daughters of the Confederacy.

The forty-first international convenion of the Y. M. C. A., representing the

What Is Going On Tonight

Concert at Slater Hall under Teachers

eague.

Shetucket Ledge, No. 27, I. O. O. F.
neets in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Norwich Nest. No. 1396, O. O. O. meets
in Owls' Hall.

Sachem Chapter. No. 57, O. E. S. meets
in Triple Link Hall.

Ladlest Auxiliary. No. 18, A. O. H.
neets in Buckingham Memorial.

Richard Hourigan Post, No. 594, V. F.

W. meets in State Armory.

Court City of Norwich, No. 63, F. of A.
neets in Steiner Hall.

Vaudeville and Moving Pictures at roadway Theatre.

Moving Pictures at Strand Theatre.

Moving Pictures at Breed Theatre.

TODAY'S EVENTS

eets in Steiner Hall.

occepted an invitation to deliver the rincipal address tonight at the annua-linner of the Boston chamber of coneau presidents, and agricultural col-ege deans from 12 states in the spring wheat area are to meet in Minneapolis today for the second annual conference

association in the United States ar Canada, opens today at Atlantic City.

Secretary of War John W Weeks has

or the prevention of grain rust Conventions Today Milwankee-National Tire Dealers as

Atlantic City-International Y. M. C. convention.

Detroit—National Association of Itali

way and Utilities Commissions. ANNOUNCEMENTS

Sale of Canterbury Farm. Burdick & McNicol, real estate brokes, have sold for Charles H. Renshaw Nassau, New York, his 140 acre farm scated on the Jewett City and Packer ville road and known as the Albert Has-kell place. The new owner, Mrs. Anas-tasia Lober, of Lisbon, Conn., has taken possession and will go into the poulary

Production and Consumption of Tes. With the high cost of living still domnating the business situation. scarcely surprising that the price of tea. like other commodities in the world's markets, should maintain an upward trend; but there is specific reason in this particular instance, due to the ine-vitable cause of supply and demand. The world's consumption of tea for 1922 will, probably, be forty-six mil-lion pounds in excess of the production. The result of this shortage is a steadily

ultimate effect this shortage will have upon the future is difficult to foretell. Certainly lower prices cannot be expect-ed agatu until conditions materially change at the source of supply. The "Salada" Tea Company, thus far,

rising market the past six months. What

John Gilbert's remarkable ability in the use of the swords proves a sensation in the motion picture version of "Monte Cristo," presented by William Fox. Estelle Taylor, who plays the supporting lead in "Monte Cristo," says bert, if he had lived in the days of the

challengers wary with their actions when they stepped upon the floor to go through their fencing rehearsals."

"What's Wrong With the Women?" at the Broadway.

shown for the first time yesterday at the Broadway theatre. It is a big theme upon which this powerfully dramatic subject is founded. It deals not merely with individuals. Mr. Goodman, who wrote and also produced it. goes beyond the little group of interest-the characters with which he tells his deeply moving story. He treats his

Woman, Mr. Goodman shows, is essentially good. But when the forces of
extravagance and folly enter the home
and take the place of love and understanding Destiny imposes a heavy toll.

Among the prominent players in the
cast are Wilton Lackaye, long famous on
stage and screen; Barbara Castleton,
Constance Bennett, Montague Love, Julia
Swayne Gorden, Huntley Gorden, Paul partment of the city are now engaged in Swayne Gordon, Huntley Gordon, Paul assisting in putting the sewer system that M'Allister, Mrs. Oscar Hammerstein and

pital to the river. Work on this job is ed The Ropin' Fool, a Belanick news is being harried that it may be completed also shown.

Hyde Smith of the Bradley theatre was